BRAINS ON THE BALL FIELD.

SMARIES THAT COMMAND THE SEE VICES OF EDUCATED MEN.

to Professional Nines-Temperance and Ord Habits Necessary to Success-The Insteading Popularity of the Game.

*There is a good deal of head work about "There is a good, deal of head work about has ball," said Manager J. J. Mutrie the other der at the Pole grounds, " and the proof of it is sen in the considerable number of collectans and students who have made their mark in it, and adopted it as a profession. So far as the renuneration is concerned, there is every reason by they should do, so for first-class base ball players now receive salaries which would be considered prices by many young ministers. beconsidered prizes by many young miniaters. berers, and doctors. There are now 31 profesional clubs-eight in the League, eight in the American Association, seven in the Intertate Association, and eight in the Northestern League. This requires say 350 silled players, and the competition to secure the best has gradually run

placify new men. But the ranks of the pro-lessionals are being more and more recruited from the colleges, and it boxs as though the keen competition would put up the prices so as to bring in more of them. The surround-ings of the game have been much improved of ale years, and the gradual discouragement of betting has done much to make the amuse-ment respectable. Having removed the prin-cipal inducement for dishonesty in the game. as to bring in more of them. The surroundings of the game have been much improved of laie yours, and the gradual discouragement of betting has done much to make the amusement respectable. Having removed the principal inducement for dishonesty in the game, we find that the tabilic shows a renewed interest in base bail. While I do not say that our players or our patrens consist of ministers and descans. I do say that the personnel of both players and spectators has recently improved. Speaking of the recruits to base bail ranks from the learned professions, a veteran base bail player and: The amount of brains required in a first-class game prejudes the possibility of success for a player like the puglist John I. Sullivan. As a matter of fact, he never amounted to anything as a bail player, and if lease who played with him recently had chosen takedous person who ever stood on a bail field with a bat in his hand. It is an open serret that he could not hit the bail at all unless it was thrown to him as one would toss an easy one to a little boy. I was sorry to see him on the bail field, because I thought the good old respectability of the game was returning. I was remember the old Knickerbocker Cluo when Dr. D. L. Adams, an old Yale man, and a son of the author of Adams's Arithmetic was among the regular players; when Dr. William B. Eager of the medical staff of Bellevue Hospital was a player, and many other men of the learned professions were not ashaned to go over to Hoboken of an afternoon and don their club suits for a game under the stately old trees of the Eysian Fields. At that time Brainard, a scion of one of the oldest families in Abany, was the pitcher for the Excelsions. Then came a long season of betting games, which got to be so transparently fraudulent that the public would not pay to see them, and the managers were forced to stop the betting and make the games apparently fair. I consider the apparance of Sullivan as a ball player is had the payer, and an apparancy of todds a shift of the payer, and an while as base bail players, over the nines from all parts of the hat play on the Polo grounds, and you body of men far above the average in an istealiness. Wrangles are rare, infrequent and fights obsolets.

infrequent and fights obsolete, is no doubt that the men who get is no doubt that the men who get easen for playing ball are gentleman. The President of the League is A. G. manager of the Olis Elevator Comitants of the American Asia D. McKnight, the Pittsburgh iron lefe are pienty of well-known players succeeded in other business. There is the centre fielder of the Metropolisist centre fields and Hartford Raifroad Faume his place the momest the lease was in the milk business in and when his place the momest the last was in the milk business for the well establish some business for Electropox the third base man of the last, is a nephew of the Superinof the New York Building Department. It had because he would rather do it Feldy Kennedy the favorite fielder. I man as you would want to associate the are, in fact, most all the members level york professional nines. There it fact most all the members ork professional nines. There then who play in professional ise names in deference to the does of their relatives. But the when any deemst young man at to be known as a member of

DR. BLAUFELT ON IMMORTALITY. The Second Lecture of Mis Sunday Course

Kingston, June 10.—The Rev. Augustus Binuvelt, D. D., who was suspended for heresy by the Reformed Dutch Church in 1877, delivered the second fecture of his course of Sun-day lectures on vital religious topics in Music Hall here to-day. Notwithstanding the heat there was a good-sized audience in attendance.

The topic was "Immortality," the lecture being a continuation of the one given on May 20. Dr. Blauvelt said, among other things: "Mind and matter may be characterized as the modern war cries in the profoundest and most decisive debates concerning immortality. To begin with, therefore, I believe it is now universally concoded in all intelligent quarters that, in some form or another, matter must have been eternally existent. * * * But not only is matter sternally existent: it is likewise indestructible. You can indeed change its form, but to destroy it by one atom or lots is absolutely beyond your power. * * *

Now this style of argument was all very well in former times as when Kant proposed that whereas men have minds, animals have nothing but instincts. In these days, however, every school boy ought to know that animals have nothing but instincts. In these days, however, every school boy ought to know that animals have nothing but instincts. In these days, however, every school boy ought to know that animals have nothing but instincts. In these days, however, every school boy ought to know that animals have nothing but instincts. In these days, however, and the minds are subjected by the minds of sometiment of a conscious instilling the continual of the contract of design a sea effected by a special activation of which the various works of design in nature are what Darwin a limited a large are to be specifically accordingly arises whether there is any conscious instilling arises whether there is any conscious has to ask the various of the constant of the

designer in nature, but merely with the conception of the miraculous and instantaneous in nature.

Moreover Tyndali frankly confesses that the hypothesis of material atheism" offers no solution whatever of the mystery in which we dwell, and of which we form a part; that man's knowledge cannot possibly be the highest knowledge but that in the universe at large there must positively exist some power, being, or thing whose knowledge of that of which we are so innorant must be greater than our own. With equal distinctness and emphasis Prof. Hasekel decirres that the only theory which is compatible with the most mechanical conception of the Cosmos is that which specifically recognizes God's spirit, as well as God's power, in all natural phenomena without exception. And not only does Herbert Spencer, the great modern apostle of the evolutionary theory of things, insist upon the certainty that an inscrutable power is manifested to us through all phenomena, but also insists that this power is, among other things, an intelligence, as where he explicitly observes that, when the unknown cause produces in any given man a certain belief, that man is thereby authorized to profess and act out that belief.

It will be remembered that we some time ago raised and began to discuss this question. Are there no mental manifestations except those exhibited in and through a brain, or are there abundant mental manifestations except those exhibited in and through a brain, or are there abundant mental manifestations which occur wholly outside and altogether independently of a brain? And we are now in a position to respond that, while mind is unquestionably manifested sometimes in and through a brain in all the infinite adaptations and contrivances of the universe.

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The Uses to which Yachte are Put when they are not May Manting.

Hundreds of people occupied the grassy alopes and shady spots on each side of the Narrows yesterday, and enjoyed the delicious picture presented by scores of pleasure craft dashing to and fro, some hauled sharp on the wind and others with lifted sheets. Occasionally a big square-rigged ship, with canvas packed on her to her royals, moved majestically

CRUISING ON SUNDAY.

through the fleet.
Sunday is really the yachteman's favoriteday of recreation, and the yachts of all the clubs were out in force yesterday to enjoy the glorious weather. Many enthusiastic tars in fact boarded their craft on Saturday night, with special prices of many remain and that it is some form or another. That is a finish a testical too, sever in the fairer of the street of of the s plenty of friends along, to remain until this morning. It is a mistake to suppose that a yacht which the general public hears of only on regatta day is built for no other purpose, or that from racing the yachtsman derives his princi-

since obtained this information on one route, and has not completed his industries in the other.

During the progress of these inquiries, Mr. Elmer, by letter of Nov. 23, 1882 directed the attention of Postmaster-General Howe to the provisions of section 1,057 of the Revised Statutes, which declares in substance that when any sums have been wrongfully paid by reason of faise statements in mail service, the Postmaster-General must sure for the recovery thereof, and asked his advice and directions as to the course he should pursue in view of the proposed settlement of the cases by arbitration. The Postmaster-General was of opinion that the agreements were not valid any bliding upon either the Government or the other parties, and on Nov 25, 1882 he requested the Attorney-General so Dec. 28, 1882, replied that it was difficult to imply a power in the Attorney-General to submit to arbitration a case in which the Postmaster-General is specially directed to cause suit to be brought. As a question of law, therefore, the right of submission seems to be in serious doubt. He further indicated that the proper course would be to institute suits, and then, under the authority of the Court, the arbitrators after appointment, could proceed regularly.

The investigation having been completed in one of the two cases heretofore mentioned and an inquiry in relation to another reate, namely No. 44 627. Willow Ranch, Cal., to keno, Nev. having developed facts sufficient to warrant proceedings for recovery. Mr. Elmer directed the attention of Postmaster-General Gresham to the cases, and suggested, in view of the opinion of the Attorney-General, that steps be taken looking to proceedings for recovery, its accordance with the statute cited. Accordingly, on the 8th inst, the usual course of action in such cases was adopted. The amount sued for in the five cases already stated will be near \$100,000. Other cases are to follow against the parties named, as well as against others.

George W. Tappen Found Drowned. George W. Tappen of 211 East Tenth street

left his home on Thursday afternoon to visit friends liv-ing in Newtown. He did not return that night, and on Priday his eldest son learned that he had not been at Newtown. On saturday the body of a man which had been taken from the Kast River at the food of Fourth streat. Hunter's Fount, the day before, was identified as that of Mr. Tappen. There were no marks of violence, and none of his effects was missing. Mr. Tappen was 50 years old, and for twenty rears did a thriving business as a butter in Tompkins Karket. About four years ago in retired from business. His health was good and he had no domestic or financial troubles, and when he left his home on Toursday he was more than usually light hearted and joylai. Mrs. Tappen and her two soms attribute his death to accident.

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AS TO EES BEING A MUMBUG.

Some Experiences with the Young Man's Christian Assessation. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The writer has read with some satisfaction your re-porter's interviews with certain New York olergymen respecting the Young Mon's Chris-

tian Association.

Perhaps it would not become me, not being a member of any branch of the much-vaunted body, to tell all I know of the peculiarities of the same, but I will say this, and challenge contradiction, that the Young Men's Christian Association, as operated to-day in most of our large cities, is a failure so far as its being a benefit to the class of young men it was originally intended to benefit. Some years ago the writer had a turn at hard

occasion to visit several cities, where he was

Some years ago the writer had a turn at hard luck, and in his pursuit for a better show had occasion to visit several cities, where he was frequently recommended by very well meaning people to apply to the local Y. M. C. A. for advice and employment, and invariably the result was utterly discouraging. As far as receiving sympathy or assistance goes, a well-nigh pouniless stranger might as well appeal to the measest lamp post and spare himself the inscience of the snots who generally are connected with the offices of the society.

In Philadelphia, four years ago, when the association there was trying to complete the paintial structure at the corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, they conducted a Free Employment Bureau in one of the streets further down town. It was a perfect farce, and the methods resorted to to flecce the confiding persons it pretended to benefit were so notorious that the local press was called upon to expose the thing, and the outrage was adjusted. The writer was among those who went there for employment, butcannot complain of having been bitten, from the fact that he had nothing to hite.

When I first came to New York I applied for employment to the "Free Bureau" of the Twenty-third street palace. My name was registered, my credentials examined, and I was instructed to call again—all this with a great show of charity. I cannot complain of wasted sole leather as many do, for when I called the socond time I was as anothishly treated by a dependant there that I left the place in disgust. I was even denied the privilege of remaining for an hour in the Free Bealing Boom, because I was not a member and had no friend to introduce me." Less than one year previous. He showed the entire building to me discoursed in the proper of the committee, and I was courteously treated by the snob of a year previous. He showed the entire building to me discourse instances of this peculiar work. He would have some instances of this peculiar work. He would be a shown to frie find when he gets down. It is not nec

the to make a statement concerning the Young Men's Christian Association. I write now from experience and evesight. The Howery branca has a number of hauger-on, who do tight work shout the piace, but at prayer meetings they must applaud and relate experi-

ing they send to the main office and give to members. As to meals. I have been took by partite who paid of cents for them that they could make out better at a occur restaurant.

Once I was out of work, and I went to the main office with a first-class reference. They took us to come again and again, and finally told me they had nothing in my time—which was any thing. At another time I visited the reading room, having no money to buy papers. By and by the maker came to me and said if I wanted to use the room I must put on a clean shirt. I could not afferd a clean shirt very often. He added, "The room is for young men and gentlemen." The association is nothing else that a social club.

Naw York, June 6.

To run Epiron of The Sen—we Being out of employment, wearied of advertising without result, and diagnosted with answering advertisements for canvassers and book agents, a line of husiness for which nature has laided to furnish me the material necessary for suc-

has failed to furnish me the insterial accessary for suc-cess, I followed the advice of a friend, and a few days ago called at the office of the Young Nen's Christian Asago called at the office of the Young Men's Christian Association to ask assistance in obtaining employment. Personally I was atterly unacquainted with any officer or member of the acciety and was not even furtified with a letter of introduction, but upon stating my situation I was received and treated with as much courtesy and consideration as if, instead of being an applicant for a favor. I had been a subscriber about to donate a theck of several figures. My dress, while perhaps not similarly certainly gave evidence that prosperity and lawer traveling different reads, so that the constraint section of the law of the constraint of the form of the following the control of the control of the control of the control of the following the control of the co win pleasure the kind conveys and history remember the results the remember the kind conveys and history considers the remember of the following the following the following Williams Association.

Mrs. Rosanna Young.

Mrs. Rosanna Young, 80 years old, died recently at her residence, 380 East Fourth street, near the old Mechanics' Rell. She had lived on the east side for seventy years. She was present at the reception to Lafayette in 1824 and was one of a secrety of roung ladies who cheered NcCor, the first ringer of the bell, and the result of the secretary of Lafavette in 1824 and was one of a society of young

Bainy weather," said a Washington Market fruit dealer. Is good for beople who have ducks, but it isn't good for people who have strawberries. The rain last season cut down the supply until strawberries beone very scarce. The prospects for the present as an are excellent. There is promise of a large erop, on can get strawberries now for the cents a quart, and ey will be much lower when they come in from the ditherhood. We are aircady getting them from the uthern part of New Jersey, and it wout take long for one nearer New York to ripen."

Do you will put the finest looking strawberries on pifthe hasket?

Toppers 1. Oh, yes. That is a custom of too long toning to discontinue now. It might embarrase out stomers."

Stung Into Unconsciouspess by Boes. BIRMINGHAM, Conn., June 10.—Yesterday norning Mrs. Albert Downs, a New York lady visiting at quantuck, went too near a swarm of bees and the insects alighted on her, eavering her head and the price winning tody. They stung her into unconsciousness, and she was found thing on the grass by a farm hand who entered the vard. She was carried into the home and Dr. A Bearders'y was similarly. In found that she had been stung in over a thousand pinces. Her A P. Babbein that she had been stung in over a thousand pinces. Her A P. Babbein in a the most remarkable case on record, but he believes that he can save the life of his patient.

Long Branch's Landmark Spire.

A number of coast fishermen bytween Barneat and the of coast hanesmen pythods partor at an object and the Highlands. New Jersey, have protested against taking down the spire of the M. E. church of Long Branch which was recently struck by lightning They say it was one of their chief sighting points and some of them have offered to pay a part of the amount accessing for it refunction.

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Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day

CENERAL BAROR CHEON. Saturday Half Halldays-The Berrichmen-

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday Mr. Joseph J. Finnerty reported favorable progress of the Saturday half-holiday movement among the various trades, with prospects of early success. Typographical Union No. 8 reported in favor of this union taking political action. Cigar Makers' Protective Union No. 7 protested against the Central Labor

ing in concert with the Amalgamated Trades and Labor Union in the short-hour movement, or any other united action. After a movement, or any other united action. After a lively discussion the subject was tabled without action. The Brooklyn Central Labor Union sent the following, which had been passed by that body:

Avested, That we, the members of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn, endorse the demands of the brownstone rubbers of Brooklyn for an increase of 25 cents per day, being a return to their old rates of a year ago, and extend to them our moral and financial support to secure the furcase.

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A delegate from the Derrickmen's Union No. I said he regretted that his union had been represented by "scales," who were repudiated by the Building Trades Association.

A delegate said the so-called "scales" had applied for admission to the Central Labor Union from their own society, which was formed because they could not get admission to the Derrickmen's Union. He said that he and his associates were "scales," because they could not do any bottor. The subject was referred to an investigating committee. The committee reported that one union was sufficient, and that if the outsiders did not join within two weeks the other building trades should strike against them.

A resolution was massed expressing sympathy with the Bricklayers' Union of Chicago, now on strike.

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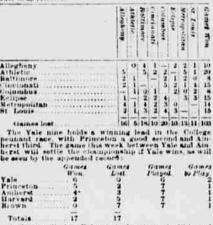
Mr. Finnerty aroused some merriment by moving that hereafter the meetings of the union should be opened with prayer, No action was taken on the subject. A resolution was offered that after next Sunday the meetings should be held twice a month until August. This was laid over. Mr. Finnerty proposed that the meetings should be held on Saturday afternoons, but no action was taken on the subject.

RASE RALL CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS.

Chicago and the Athletics Ahead-Yale Leading the Colleges.

There is considerable discomfiture in League circles at present. The business of several of the League Brins does not run as smoothly as desired, and the big returns that were anticipated have not been realized. realized. It is the old story, that successful business only follows competent management. In this city, with first-class material at command, which, if properly handled, should have placed the representative team well up in the front by this time, the record shows them next to the last on the list; while in Philadelphia muti-ny against the management nullifles all the good work the team night be able to accomplish if under different control. On the other hand, the effective management of Harry Wright with a new team has placed him close to the leader, while the well-managed the class is also well in the van. Here is the

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dence and Cleverand, to reduce their admission fee from to to 25 cents, and it is thought that these ciuds will also favor the requised. A league, known he the Young Mon's Union League, has been organized in this city with all hims represent

PREPARING FOR THE TROTS.

Busy Times Among the Drivers at the Gontiemen's Park.

Last week was a busyone at the Gentlemon's Driving Park, all the noted drivers exercising the horses under their charge to fit them for the coming June meeting. Doe Irwin drove the brown mare Buzz Medium i in 2 21% John Murphy sent Mr. Louis Benetet inite in 2.21%. John Murphy sent Mr. Louis Benote: a bay gelding J. P. Morris a mile in 2.22%, and gave the chestnut mare Lady Princhard a mile in 2.27; and the bay mare Belle Medium a mile in 2.34. Dan Mace drove Mr Charles Shaws cross team Helle Meine and Black Mr Charles Shaws cross team Helle Meine and Black Nate a mile to a top wagon in 2.32. George Perrin, Jr. eve the bay residue Dede by Jay toolid, andle in 2.32; Mr. Affred De Gerdova sent his bay mare Julia D a mile to a top wagon in 2.35. Sohn Marphy drove the bay team Ethei Medium and Birdle C two exercising times the first in 28s and the next in 2.35. Kr Frank Work handled the champion team Edward and Dirk swiveller, and drove them a very each mile in 2.28. He said. They have both du seriage yet but I think they are fully as fast as when they fronted has season in 2 its, Mr Robert Bonner is driving Rarus and Pick and and says they are working like one horse tigether and will show a very fast mile.

A number of noted trotters have arrived from all parts of the country to take part in the meeting. Among those that will appear are Rosa Wilkes Adei child. Romero, Joe Bunker Helene, Director, Burg Medum Jay Eve see Phil Thompson and Bronz. The Helde comprise the best tretters in the country and the purses have for large that earnest contests are assured. chestnut mare Lady Pritchard a mile in 2 27% and the

The Newark Club had its best race of the season yesterday morning. Fifty one birds had been en-tered. The start was from Cresson, Pa. at 54, 0 cl-The prize winning returns were

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Nothing to Laugh About After All.

He was from the East. He was buzzing rund the Third street the other day with a sustinuous bounds of our making a great show of fat wallet, and finally the special offer stepped up to

read, who is the young man ? friend, who is the young man? in a hear jick pocket was the prompt reply in a hear jick pocket was the prompt reply Where are you collect.
To Chicago, and he has just purchased his ticket for farme point.

If you think him a suspicious character why do you for its company.

If you think him a suspicious character why do you train in his company?

Simply to beat him.

How?

He goes to Chicaro because I am going. He means to pick my wallet he were here and there. He had to scrape his pockets to hay the tirket. I have two wallets to pick my wallet his way to Chicago I shall leshin get hold of the one stuffed with paper. He will leave the train at the first station after He will tave no money, find no friends and he mad enough to bust when he sees my trick. I'm just eracking my sides were the way his chim will drop when he opens the stolen wallet.

About an hour after, when the train had departed, the officer was surprised to see the joiner stall hanging around, and this time alone.

Then you didn't go to Chicago?

Say, answered the man as he came closer, that they wanted my water after my money, after all He simply wanted my water and I'll be hanged if he hasn't got it!

Where a the chief of police

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. BINIATURE ALMAPAC-THIS DAY

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IN AND OUT OF WALL MERIES

The wonderland situated in the precincts of Trinity Church continues to indulge in marts, when every one has something to sell, prices go naturally down. But in Wall street the intending sollers of stocks have to buy more and more every day, lest what they have may prove valueless. If the public come into Wall street at all at the present time, they come to sell, not to buy stocks. Europe, as may be seen by the rise of exchange to the shipping point of gold on the arrival of every shipping point of gold on the arrival of every steamer, le sending us over piles of securities every week. Yet the managers of our railroads are constantly listing new blocks of stocks on the Exchange, and are trying to shove them down the throats of the investors. Within a few days the St. Paul, the Omaha, the North-western, and the Denver and Western roads tune of several millions. Such tactics were admissible enough during the "boom;" but now that every branch of trade is dull and glutted, this policy is almost criminal, and can

end in nothing but disaster.

The Lockport despatch published yesterday, announcing the outbreak of a war between the Grand Trunk and the New York Central, was a mere confirmation of facts which have been studiously concealed by railroad managers for made in this column a fortnight ago in the statement that the cattle traffic had already been diverted from the Great Western of Canada by the Michigan Central and Canada Southern. The war, according to minor and more sincere officials of the trunk lines, is only in the bud. and must inevitably spread over the whole system of roads running between Chicago and the Atlantic coast. The speedy completion of the Buffalo and West Shore road, and the recent progress of the Ontario and Western, which ow runs its trains from Oswego to Jorsey City. will bring new competing elements into the field. The highly capitalized and heavily bonded Vanderbilt roads will have to divide their traffic with younger and less heavily burdened competitors, and the struggle between the different systems will not cease till the business is put upon a more equitable basis and the prices of the different stocks and bonds are brought to a more natural level.

It is greatly to be regretted that the leading

men in Wall street are not a little more out-spoken and sincere in their methods of dealing. both in public and in private matters. They behave in such a way that not only are they mistrusted in business tsansactions, but every little circumstance pertaining to themselves or their families is perverted and made the foundation of numberless more or less absurd stories. An instance of this occurred during the week. It was said that Mr. Gould's eldest son, George, started suddenly on the steamship Abyssinia for Europe. The story went that Western Union was to be listed on the London Stock Exchange, and that young Gould was in charge of a value full of that stock wherewith to supply the London market. But the wiseacres of the Stock Exchange knew better. What need, they argued, for a special measenger to London when any steamer can carry a consignment of stocks as safely as he could, agent of the company are in London? So it was determined that George Gould, if he had really gone, must have gone for some other rea-son. Either his father had been obliged to get him away from some "entangling alliance," or the young man had gone off on some wild journey of his own. Some time ago it was said that Mr. Gould was anxious to establish a house in London, and that George Gould would be sent over there to take charge of it in partnership with one of his father's trusted brokers. It may be that this story was true and that he has really gone over for some such purpose. In any case, why not tell the plain truth? Men like Mr. Gould or Mr. Vanderbilt cannot consider themselves private individuals. They are public men in every sonse of the word—much more public than any Cabinet Minister. Senator, or scion of any royal family. Do and say whatever they please, the public will watch their movements and their doings. Nobody expects them to tell anything about their financial schemes-certainly nobody hopes to hear them tell the truth. But what is the use of exposing themselves to being accused of telling lies, when there is not the slightest chance to make a dollar by it? In a few days from now some new and in-teresting developments are likely to take place

in the whiskey trade, the depression in which has of late so seriously affected, not only the whiskey dealers throughout the country, but also many Western banking institutions which certificates. The Canadian Government have refused to alter their law in regard to the importation of American spirits in smaller packages than 100-gallon cases, and the holders of onded spirits, anxious to extend the time for payment of duties, have now to continue their exports to Bermuda and England. Meanwhile the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington having found a heavy decline in the receipts of duties from this source, and having become aware of its cause, has applied to Brewster, Attorney-General, for his opinion as to whether reimported whiskey is to be considered domestic spirits and taxed 90 cents a gallon, or con sidered foreign spirits and taxed \$2 a gallon. The opinion of the Attorney-General is to be given in a few days, and will decide whether the dealers, loaded with the immense unsalable surplus stock, will be able to bridge the difficulty over or must go to the wall.

The Philadelphia report of a new combina-tion formed by Mr. F. B. Gowen to strengthen the coal monopoly at a further expense to the consumers, as well as to the individual owners. of coal mines, has been denied by the officials of the leading coal roads reported as having agreed to this lawless and outrageous compact. The general belief, however, is that Sam Sionn, F. B. Gowen and their followers are to heavily loaded with coal stocks that they must cutting now. 'until they have had a chance to the field of D.P. Morgan have kept the price of the stock very steady. But the stock held by Gould. Sloan, and Huntington shows them large profits, and while they have probably realized on a part of it, they are likely to let go the on 2nce on hand at any moment. That would be a signal for Morgan and Smith to run, and the stock may be found dropping some 10 or 15 points in half as many days.

The crop estimate of the Agricultural De-partment published on Saturday is by no means favorable. But it should be borne in mind that onts, barley, and rye are, comparatively apeak ing, fancy articles, and that there is almost always more of them than is absolutely needed at prices remunerative to the farmer. The cotton and corn, though very backward, have plenty of time yet to make up the loss. No opinion on prospects of these staples can reasonably be formed before another five or six weeks, even by the growers themselves, still less by the Agricultural Department, which is always more or less biased by speculative information and influences. In regard to wheat the position seems to be more clearly defined. The prospects of the spring wheat are every-where excellent, the cold and rainy May having done the plant a great deal of good. In the winter wheat, on the other hand, there will probably be a loss of some 75,000,000 bushels. or about \$80,000,000 in money. Nevertheless. after providing for the home consumption, the country will have a surplus of something like 200,000,000 bushels—a very respectable stock to draw upon for exports. The trouble, however, s that there is no European demand at presant and not likely to be much of one either in the fall or the winter, for the crop prospects throughout Europe have greatly improved. while Ladia and Bussia promise an almost un-

limited supply. In any case, there seems to be no reason for apprehending high prices for articles of first necessity, either in this country

or in Europe.

The petroleum trade was more quiet last week the price fluctuating between 112 and 119, in a much less violent fashion than the week before. This is due to the settlement of short contracts, the partial defeat of the Bandard Oil Company by the combination of which J. R. Keene was one of the leading spirits, and the cooling off of the craze with which the outsiders jumped into oil speculation some three weeks ago. Heavy commission, carrying and storage charges, and violent fluctuations in prices have sobered the gambling portion of the public, and the uncertainty of the transactions resulting from the existence of two rival Exchanges helped to do t. One of them, the New York Petroleum Exchange, is a conserva-tive, well-managed Board; while the other, the National Petroleum Exchange, amalgamated with the Mining Board, is a petty association, of the standing and respectability of which nobody seems to know anything. It appears to have been started by some individual or individuals who could not obtain admission to any other Exchange. Such at all events is the explanation of its origin by the officers of the old Exchange. "We are very strict in the balloting for our new members," said one of them, "and are very glad to see that the best names of the business community have recently been added to our list of members. Our reli-of members has increased since last year from 200 to 709. We had ample room, but we were very particular in seeing whom we admitted. It is evident that those who joined the National Exchange did so because they had no hope of being admitted here. We have had only two bad failures since we have been in existence and the fact that a large number of the oldest and best firms of the New York Stock Exenange have recently joined our Board is probably one of the bost guarantees of the solidity of the basis upon which our institution is being built up." Risolo.

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CARPENTIER -On Sunday evening June 10, at his esidence, 198 East 37th at, Edward R. Carpentier, in he 021 year of his age Remains will be removed to Galway Saratoga county, or interment

HAUBERT—June b. Catherine, beloved, daughter of
acob and Catherine Haubert, aged bycars 7 months and HAUSERT.—June 9. Catherine, beloved daughter of Jacob and Catherne Haubert, aged 9 years 7 months and 10 days.
Funeral from her late resignee, 518 East 10th st., on Monday June 11, at 1 30 F. M.
JOHNSTON.—In Sunday, the 10th inst., John P., son of Patrick Johnston.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 343-East 31st st. on fuseday the 12th linet, at 10 A. M.; thence to set Neighbert's clinich fixed 25th st., where a Mack Exp. at 10 A. M.; thence to set Neighbert's clinich fixed 25th st., where a Mack KEY.—In Jersey City, on June 9. after a lingering; times. William Mackey, aged 52 years and 0 months. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend his funeral on Monday June 11, at 2 o'clock, from ins late residence, 192 Montgomery 8t., Jersey City.—On Saturday morning, June 9. Mary Estelle, wife of Thomas Sameton, and daughter of Annaland the late Charles P. Gook of New Orienns.
Funeral from her late residence, 332 West 77th st., on Monday June 11, at 3 F. M.
Monday June 11, at 3 F. M. Morning, June 9, 1983, Maryers T., wife of Thomas Waish, aged 42 years.
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